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'STAY STRONG BOSTON'

Flowers sit at a police barrier near the finish line of the Boston Marathon in Boston on Tuesday. Explosions at the marathon Monday killed at least three people and injured more than 170. More coverage, pages 4 & 8. WINSLOW TOWNSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Programs cut, fees rise at MRU

Budget woes.

Officials go public with extensive plan to cuts costs, generate revenue



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Students will pay more and have fewer program choices at Mount Royal University this fall, officials announced Tuesday.

A first round of faculty layoffs has begun in programs suspending student admissions. They include all music performance and theatre arts offerings, the disability studies diploma as well certificate-granting programs in journalism, forensic, aging and perinatal studies.

Officials have also approved tacking on a \$120-per-semester student-services fee and will initially raise semester parking-pass rates by \$20, university academic provost and

Quoted

"The blame should be put on the province."

Gerry Cross, president of MRU's faculty association, on whose at fault for "fairly significant" layoffs that are expected

vice-president Manuel Mertin confirmed to Metro.

"Some or all these programs could stay on the books, could stay in the (academic) calendar for a while ... if we feel that the climate might change and we might be able to fund them again," he said.

Mount Royal's nursing program will also admit a third fewer students this fall and admission reductions are also being made in the broadcasting diploma program.

Students currently enrolled in all affected programs will be given an avenue to finish, officials stressed Tuesday.

Gerry Cross, president of the faculty association, said "fairly significant" layoffs are expected as a result of the sus-

pensions, which the university estimates will save \$5 million.

"These are all a direct result of savage reductions to funding," Cross said. "The blame should be put on the province."

The Alberta government trimmed post-secondary grants by 7.3 per cent in its budget last month when it had previously promised two per cent increases — that amounted to a \$14-million shortfall at Mount Royal.

All program suspensions will go before a committee Thursday for formal approval but officials conceded Tuesday they are offering no alternative options.

As previously announced by a dean last month, the bachelor of engineering university transfer program is also suspended; however, that decision was made prior to the provincial funding cut, a university spokesperson said last week.

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Expenses. CEO's costly clinic trip can't be recovered: Horne

Calling the situation "offensive," Alberta Health Minister Fred Horne said Tuesday there is no way to recoup more than \$7,000 in public funds spent in 2007 to send a former health executive to a private U.S. centre for cancer followup care.

"There is not a legal way, I am advised, to recover the funds," Horne told the house Tuesday during question period.

"As offensive as it is, what Albertans again can take comfort in is this premier and this government have taken steps to make sure that this situation cannot occur today."

Horne made the comments after former health executive Michele Lahey confirmed in an email to The Canadian Press she was reimbursed for her trip in January 2007 to Minnesota's prestigious Mayo Clinic for a second opinion that recent treatments to eradicate cancer had been successful.

"Even though I thought I was cured, my boss subsequently told me to get a second opinion at the Mayo Clinic and paid for one consultation to make sure I was clear," said Lahey in the email.

"Of course, I have always been open about this and have no problem with anyone knowing the costs or the issues."

Patients in Alberta who wish to have their out-of-country medical costs covered must make their case, based on need, to a board.

Lahey is now CEO of the private Bupa Cromwell Hospital in London, England.

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Recycling facilities such as this one in downtown Calgary could be a thing of the past should the city move forward with one of three options for multi-family recycling in Calgary. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Apartment recycling: Exploring the options

Council. Three models engage the possibilities of private and public collection in multi-family buildings



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Recycling relief for apartment-dwellers looks to be in sight, as the city has proposed three models for implementing a system aimed towards multi-family complexes.

The city released the three options ahead of two open houses and a period of online engagement, seeking input from the public.

Option 1 would involve a bylaw mandating that recycling services be provided by building owners through the private sector, explained waste-diversion specialist Philippa Wagner.

"The city's role in that case would be looking at inspections and making sure people do have the recycling," she said.

Option 2 would see the city co-ordinating a program, collecting a fee from homeowners and contracting collection to private companies, and Option 3 would be co-ordinated by the city as well, with a mix of private and public collection.

As someone who participated in stakeholder engagement with the city, co-owner of BluPlanet Recycling Devin Goss

said the options seem promising.

"All of those options are more or less supporting independent recycling companies such as my own," he said. "I'm going to guess that this is going to translate into a significant amount of new business for companies like mine."

Ald. John Mar said he hopes further discussions with Calgarians will help guide council's future decisions.

"I don't have a personal preference at this time," he said. "What I do want to know is what's going to make the best sense for us as a municipality."

The city's first open house is Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Fort Calgary, and the second takes place April 27 from 1 to 4

By the numbers

- There are around 12 small private recycling companies in Calgary, all of which were invited to participate in the city's stakeholder engagement, according to Wagner.
- The city says the timeline on implementing recycling for the approximately 265,000 multi-family building residents in Calgary would be sometime between 2015 to 2017.

p.m. at the Sunalta Community Hall. Online participation runs from April 15 to May 5 at Calgary.ca/recycling.

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Decade-old crime. Police appeal to driver's guilty conscience in hit-and-run

Police are hoping new witnesses will come forward and that further forensic analysis will shed light on a decade-old fatal hit-and-run in southwest Calgary.

Benjamin Matuling was heading home after working late at a nearby church on April, 17, 2003, when a vehicle hit him at the intersection of 2nd Street and 21st Avenue. He died in hospital the next day.

On Tuesday, police issued a Crime Stoppers re-enact-



A Crime Stoppers re-enactment of the hit-and-run that killed Benjamin Matuling. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Benjamin Matuling
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ment and a new appeal for public help.

"We live with these files.... We never want to see them go unsolved," said Sgt. Darrell

Chapman, who paused to contain his emotions. "The person who was driving — (Matuling) was propelled 20 metres. You feel that, you hear that."

Chapman said police recently resubmitted some evidence, hoping to catch a break with advancements in technology.

He said the greatest chance police have in breaking the case could lie in the guilty conscience of the driver. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

End-of-year bash. No 'shortage' of goodwill among U of C students

Instead of raising a pint — or six — with classmates at the annual Bermuda Shorts Day, 50 University of Calgary students spent Tuesday giving back to the community.

The effort to aid Habitat for Humanity, the Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank and other charities was organized by staff and student volunteers.

Typically, Bermuda Shorts Day involves concerts and plenty of liquor. Social-media posts showed that celebration was happening too, but Erin

Kaipainen, university manager of student leadership and engagement, said some students wanted to do something a little more community-oriented.

"We wanted to capture some of that collective energy and put it towards something else," she said. "The students are from all different programs.... Some say they're not into drinking or wanted to give back to the community and have never done anything like this," she added.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Trevor Hofbauer is organizing Run For Boston (Calgary), which is set for Saturday at Edworthy Park. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Calgarians set to run, walk and jog for Boston

Show of support. Organizer says he's talking to Red Cross about raising money for victims of Boston Marathon bombings



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Calgary runner Trevor Hofbauer couldn't believe it at first, when he heard the news about the bombings

at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

"I would have never imagined this," the member of SAIT's cross-country running team said on Tuesday. "Why would somebody do that?"

But his shock quickly turned into a desire to do something positive to counter the horror that struck athletes and spectators at the storied road race.

Hofbauer quickly began organizing Run For Boston (Calgary), an event set for Saturday at Edworthy Park, intended as a show of support for those killed, injured and

Ready to run

169

The number of people who said they plan to attend Saturday's Run For Boston (Calgary) on the event's Facebook page, as of 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

traumatized by the attack.

"There should never be a time or place for anything negative to happen in a race like that," he said.

Hofbauer's teammate and friend Kenton Sportak plans to take part, and he expects

to be joined by many other Calgary runners.

"In running, a lot of people get really close," he said. "(News of the run) spread pretty quickly just based on the fact that we're always running with each other and we want to do whatever we can to help support to each other."

Hofbauer said runners, joggers and walkers of all abilities are welcome to join the event, which begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Angel's Cappuccino & Ice Cream Café (4105 Montgomery View N.W.).

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Court. Calgary woman accused of killing her daughter sobs at 911 tape

A woman accused of strangling her daughter sobbed Tuesday at a hearing to determine if she should face a retrial.

Aset Magomadova began crying uncontrollably while her 911 call to police in 2007 was played in a Calgary courtroom.

Her distress prompted a brief delay.

During the break, Magomadova, 43, continued crying while medical personnel attempted to calm her down.

She had been brought into court on a gurney for the

The charge

Magomadova was charged with the murder of her 14-year-old daughter Aminat in 2007 after the girl was choked to death with a scarf.

second day in a row. Her lawyers introduced evidence that she is dying of cancer and argued that she is too ill to face another second-degree murder trial. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Oil and gas

Group wants more provincial processing

A report says Alberta would create jobs and take in \$600 million in annual revenues if more oil and natural gas were processed in the province instead of shipped to other jurisdictions.

The report by a Univer-

sity of Calgary economist was commissioned by a group of municipalities and energy companies in the Edmonton region known as Alberta's Industrial Heartland Association.

The report estimates such a policy would create up to 18,000 new jobs that would pump \$1.8 billion per year in salaries into the economy. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

CBE trustees raise concerns about cuts

Tough choices.

Education trustees fear impact of funding reductions, rising student enrolment



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Calgary's public-school trustees want details on how to cut their own in-house spending as well as potential legal ramifications of eliminating funding for a trust established a decade ago.

These directives come as the Calgary Board of Education deals with a \$62-million shortfall, which senior executives have conceded will force layoffs at the administrative level but also has teacher union representatives fearing for their members.

Cutting funding for the



Calgary Board of Education trustees, seen in this file photo, debated potential budget cuts until late Tuesday. **METRO FILE**

charity trust EducationMatters — something advised in a budget assumptions report — could carry complications, given that trustees created it themselves a decade ago. According to the trust's website, it currently manages over

100 endowment and flow-through funds amounting to \$2 million and supports 80 student awards.

"They have their own separate board of governors.... I know a lot of the grants that could go out are small

Maintenance fears

Bob Anderson, president of the union local representing custodial workers, said his budget has been cut \$5 million for 2013-14.

- "We are taxed to the limit with maintaining the schools as it is," Anderson said Tuesday. "It will leave fewer people to clean and maintain the schools, fewer people to maintain and service the sports fields and playgrounds, it will leave fewer people to clear the snow."

amounts for here and there, for all kinds of students," said trustee Joy Bowen-Eyre, who asked for more information on the trust.

"I don't know what we're committed to tomorrow, next week."



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What's it mean? Court chokes over street slang

Strange words.

Defence lawyers, police forced to resort to Urban Dictionary as they attempt to explain words that mystify in alleged teen pimping case



GRAHAM LANKTREE
Metro in Ottawa

Shawty, M.O.B., ballin' and racked up.

These were some of the street slang words defence lawyers sought to clarify in an Ottawa court Tuesday — with the aid of Urban Dictionary.

The court was hearing the

case of three teenage girls accused of pimping out even younger kids through social media.

"There's nothing scientific about how words become defined on Urban Dictionary," said lawyer Trevor Brown, who is on the defence team for the three girls who were 15, 15 and 16 when they allegedly pimped out four girls and beat, stripped and photo-

graphed two others last year.

Brown said a definition for one word had been penned by user SirMonkeybutt10 and that generally users submit words and definitions to the dictionary that are then voted on.

"You can click on a word and see how many definitions there are," he said, attempting to show that tweets the girls allegedly sent out to organize

Quoted

"The money comes first at all costs."

Det. Carolyn Botting, attempting to explain the term M.O.B.

meetings with johns or trumpet their exploits could have dual meanings.

And the term M.O.B.?

"The only way that I have

ever seen it explained by youth is 'money over bitch-ess,'" Det. Carolyn Botting said.

"It's only ever meant in prostitution investigations that the money is more important and the women can be discarded."

The two teen girls who are in custody sat listlessly as the testimony turned to how much data police were able to pull from an iPod Touch.

Clear for takeoff. Feds rein in those peekaboo scanners at airports

The federal government is changing the software on the full-body scanners at airports so they no longer produce a complete outline of a traveler's body.

Transport Canada says the new technology will increase privacy while still ensuring security.

There now are 52 scanners installed at airports across the country.

They work by beaming low-level radio frequency energy over and around the passenger's body.

Instead of a silhouette of a person's physique, the new software will produce a stick

figure on the scanner's screen and identify areas of the body where objects might be concealed under clothing.

Transport Canada says the scans can identify anomalies on a passenger, including metals and non-metals of all shapes and sizes; ceramic-type threats such as knives and sharp instruments; liquids and explosives.

Steven Fletcher, minister of state for transport, said: "This new software will ensure the continued safety and security of Canadian passengers, while respecting their privacy."

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Activists support Amina Tyler by protesting at the Tunisian consulate in Milan on April 4. ANTONIO CALANNI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topless protest, then a 'horrible' virginity test

The woman who scandalized Tunisia by posting topless photos of herself as a form of feminist protest says she was drugged and given virginity tests by relatives.

"Two old women of my family checked to see if I was virgin or not. That was horrible and against my freedom," Amina Tyler says in a video.

"They took me to the kitchen and said take off my

clothes and we will see if you are virgin."

Tyler added that her family is now searching for her. She is now trying to leave the country, her former lawyer said Tuesday.

Tyler, 19, shocked the Muslim nation when she posted Facebook photos with the words "My body belongs to me" scrawled across her naked chest.

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Bombs likely made from pressure cookers: FBI

Boston Marathon.

Such devices are often used abroad, and guides are available online

The bombs that ripped through the Boston Marathon crowd appear to have been fashioned out of ordinary pressure cookers, packed with shrapnel and then hidden in duffel bags, investigators said Tuesday.

Scores of victims remained in Boston hospitals, many with grievous injuries, a day after the twin explosions killed three people, wounded more than 170 and reawakened fears of terrorism in the U.S.

At a news conference, FBI agent Richard DesLauriers confirmed that investigators found pieces of black nylon from a bag or backpack and fragments of ball bearings and nails.

He said the range of suspects and motives was "wide

Horrific consequences

"It wasn't a hard decision to (amputate) We just completed the ugly job that the bomb did."

Dr. George Velmahos, chief of trauma surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, where four leg amputations were performed.

open."

Pressure-cooker explosives have been used in Afghanistan, India, Nepal and Pakistan, according to a 2010 report by the FBI and Homeland Security. One of the devices used in the May 2010 Times Square attempted bombing was a pressure cooker, the report said.

Such devices have been recommended for lone-wolf operatives by al-Qaida. But guides on the bombs are readily found online, and officials said Americans should not rush to link the attack to overseas terrorists. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Three dead

Identifying the victims

An eight-year-old boy and a 29-year-old woman have been identified as two of the three casualties of the bombing.

Martin Richard, a Grade 3 student from the Boston suburb of Dorchester, was with his parents Bill and Denise, his younger sister Jane, a Grade 1 student, and older brother Henry. Jane lost a leg to the attack, Congressman Stephen Lynch told Torstar News Service. Denise suffered severe head injuries, he said.

Also identified on Tuesday was Krystle Campbell, of



Martin Richard

Medford, Mass. She was at the race with her father and her best friend, who her father said was seriously injured.

Boston University said in a statement that a graduate student was the third victim.

The Chinese Consulate in New York said the victim was a Chinese national. A Hong Kong-based broadcaster added that the deceased was a woman from Shenyang studying statistics.

Official news agency Xinhua reported that relatives have asked that the deceased not be identified.

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Krystle Campbell



A family goes to leave flowers in front of the home of the Richard family, whose son,

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Martin, was killed in the attack. JARED WICKERHAM/GETTY IMAGES

International fears

Securing the London run

Security will be increased Sunday for the London Marathon, in response to the Boston bombing.

Police confirmed that plans are "under review" ahead of the world's largest marathon, and it is understood that extra staff will be deployed. Senior government officials met with police and intelligence chiefs Tuesday to develop a strategy, working closely with the FBI and U.S. police.

"They will be reviewing the route, spotting for weakness and areas that need more police presence," David Lowe, former counter-terror policeman and crime lecturer at Liverpool John Moores University, told Metro.

It will be the latest in a string of major security operations in London, including Margaret Thatcher's funeral on Wednesday, the Olympics, the royal wedding and jubilee celebrations — but this could be an advantage.

"London police and intelligence have a good understanding of how to manage mass participation, iconic targets, and balance security fears against freedom of access," risk-management consultant David Rubens said.

Organizers claim few athletes have pulled out, citing a mentality in which "to stay away is to let terror win."

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London Marathon organizers expect the crowd to exceed 500,000 on Sunday. SANG TAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Massive.' Dozens in Iran and Pakistan die in quake

An earthquake toppled homes on both sides of the Iran-Pakistan border Tuesday, killing dozens of people and causing skyscrapers to sway in Dubai. It also forced Iranian officials — for the second time in less than a week — to assure the world that its main nuclear reactor wasn't damaged.

At least 34 people were killed in a single village in

Pakistan, a military official said. Iran issued conflicting reports; its state-run Press TV called the quake "massive" and cited 40 deaths before retracting that number. Other outlets mentioned no deaths.

The Tehran Geophysics Center said the quake measured at least magnitude 7.7, the strongest in more than 50 years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



People flee buildings in Karachi, Pakistan. SHAKIL ADIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Up in smoke. Smoking in the home sharply reduces real estate value: Survey

Homeowners risk coughing up big bucks if they're also smokers, according to a survey of Ontario real estate agents and brokers.

The survey found that smoking in the home can reduce the value of the property on resale by up to 29 per cent.

The study was sponsored by Pfizer Canada, a pharmaceutical company whose products include a smoking-cessation medication. It estimates a potential loss of up to \$107,000 on a home in Ontario, where the average price is currently around \$369,000.



Smoking can affect more than your health. DAVE MARTIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The study found that an overwhelming majority of 401 real estate agents and brokers in the survey agreed that it is

more difficult to sell a home where owners have smoked.

More than half of respondents — 56 per cent — said most buyers are less likely to purchase a home where people have smoked, and 27 per cent said most are unwilling to buy a home where people have smoked.

In Canada, an estimated 15 per cent of homes have at least one regular smoker.

The study found that almost half, or 44 per cent of respondents said smoking in the home affects resale value

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Money for your gold?

A woman stands in front of a shop in Berlin that buys and sells gold. Gold prices reached a two-year low this week, and many gold-mining companies are feeling a severe squeeze on profits. Gold stocks were still top of mind Tuesday among traders on the Toronto Stock Exchange, although mercifully most were in positive territory after severe losses the previous session. SEAN GALLUP/GETTY IMAGES

Ethiopia fights back against climate change

"Climate change is not a secondary issue for us, it's the primary one!" exclaims Haileselassie Sebehatu Hailu, manager of Addis Ababa's Environmental Protection Agency, as we meet in one of the municipal offices.

Even though Addis is located at a high altitude, temperatures are rising. Indeed, Ethiopia, a desperately poor nation, is one of the countries worst affected by climate change.

"(Farmers) used to predict

Coffee death

2080

According to a new study by scientists at Britain's Royal Botanic Gardens, climate change means that by 2080 Ethiopian farmers may not be able to grow the country's famous Arabica bean. Coffee-growing countries in Central America stand to lose their coffee too.

the weather by watching birds migrate and leaves change.

Now people don't know when to plant, and they don't have other assets, so they can't buy food if their crops fail," reports Cathy Riley, Ethiopia Country Manager for Christian Aid.

To fight climate-change doom, the government has focused on getting Ethiopians to go green.

Collecting and reducing waste is seen as key, says Haileselassie (Ethiopians go by their first names).

The government is teaching farmers irrigation horticulture, which makes them less dependent on rain.

"Despite our small road coverage, we have a huge number of cars and buses, and they pollute," says Haileselassie. "So we're building a rapid bus and light-rail system."

The government has tried to change Ethiopians' attitude towards climate change by having schoolchildren plant trees. Haileselassie invites me to plant my very own apple tree seedling, and we head out into Addis Ababa's maddening traffic. For the sake of the planet, one can only hope that his green plan succeeds.

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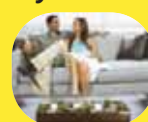
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TAKING A CERTAIN JE NE SAIS QUOI

Have you ever “borrowed” anything from a hotel room?

A nice fluffy bathrobe? A copy of Where Saskatoon? A souvenir hanger from the Hanoi Hilton?

Be honest now. A recent Hotels.com survey reveals that Canadians are among the most thieving hotel guests in the world, ranking 22nd of 29 on the honesty scale.

Kanadian kleptomaniacs are particularly partial to “magazines and books,” while Americans, who are slightly less honest, can’t help stuffing the spare towels and pillow slips into their luggage.

Of course, Scandinavians from Denmark and Norway are the most honest when they are on the road and no one is watching, ranking first and third respectively. Is there anything these people don’t do better than us?

I’m not sure what this means, but travellers from Que-



JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan

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bec are significantly more honest than the rest of Canadians, at least when it comes to leaving stuff in hotel rooms where it belongs. Vive le Québécois honnêtes!

But look, this is not as clear-cut as the survey would make it. Some thefts, such as brand new coffee makers and mugs, hair dryers, and (for shame) the Bible, are obvious high crimes, while some are misdemeanours.

You have to wonder about “magazines and books.” Am I the only one who was under what now appears to be the mistaken impression that if it has a hard cover it stays in the room, but magazines were meant to

go along on excursions, providing portable, up-to-date information about gallery openings and ptomaine-free restaurants?

Then there are the toiletries seductively arrayed on the

bathroom counter: shampoo, conditioner, hand cream, body wash, and mouthwash. What’s the etiquette honnête? Maybe Canadians, unlike those healthy, clear-thinking, progressive, (probably lying) Scandinavians, are just confused.

One easy way to deal with this is to imagine how you’d feel if your own house guests routinely walked off with the soap, the soap dish, and the toothpaste, not to mention the artwork, clock radio, towels and washcloths and bathrobes, all items regularly pilfered from hotel rooms.

You’d be fâché, for sure.

It’s just good policy to leave the goodies, no matter how irresistible, where you found them. And now it’s for a good cause. Many hotels are participating in a program called Clean the World, which sends leftover toiletries to developing nations.

I can’t believe I just typed that sentence. The Global South may go to bed hungry, but at least it will go to bed smelling good. And you, honest Canadian, you did that.

Anyway: mitts off, and we hope you enjoy your stay.

ZOOM

Impersonating a legend



AJIT SOLANKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little Tramps mark Chaplin’s birthday

Young supporters of the Charlie Circle, a Charlie Chaplin fan-club, participate in an annual parade to celebrate the birthday of Charlie Chaplin in Adipur, Gujarat state, India, on Tuesday.

Canes in hand and bowler hats firmly in place, dozens of Chaplin impersonators

tramped through the streets of this small port town to celebrate the legendary comic actor and filmmaker.

Chaplin has an odd resonance in this industrial town. Surrounded by salt flats bordering the Thar desert, Adipur’s only claim to fame is the annual parade — now in its 40th year — to honour the silent-era actor.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skiping work for Chaplin flicks cost fan his job

“I watched all three shows of the film that day. The next day I was sacked from my job for taking the day off without informing the office.... I lost my job but I discovered Charlie Chaplin and I’ve stayed his fan ever since.”

Ashok Aswani, founder of Charlie Circle, a club that has been celebrating Chaplin’s birthday since 1973, recalling that he was on his way to work when he saw a poster of Charlie Chaplin dressed as a tramp at the local movie hall.

He decided to skip work that day, which he was fired for, but has stayed a Chaplin fan ever since. “Every Chaplin film has a message for the common man. It’s a message that has relevance even today.”

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While Vine remains a few features short of ubiquity, Twitter’s six-second video app is still home to a nice assortment of artsy, funny and just plain weird auteurs. Follow these accounts on Twitter for the freshest goods from great users.

@yelldesign:

Ever wondered what a potato rainstorm would look like? Or if corn could grow from paper? Of course you haven’t. But Matt Willis has, and he uses Vines to make such imagined food feats come to life.

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with parachuting pizza, ceiling-fan selfies and cardboard cutouts of Sex and the City characters.

@jamesurbaniak:

You don’t even have to wait for new material. The very funny actor-slash-Venture Brothers voice has a truckload of cleverly-crafted and hilarious skits to wade through.

Comments

RE: Global Warming: When It’s Hot, We’re Believers, But in the Cold We’re Skeptics

“Anyone who believes that we aren’t facing a climate crisis is either blind, ignorant, or doesn’t care.” Another byproduct of our educational (indoctrination) system.

Wilbert Robichaud posted to metronews.ca

It seems to be more a trend of the planet. How many ice ages have there been? How many warming

periods? Typically the people I see arguing about this are either ignorant on the subject, toting whatever Al Gore or that which other carbon interests have provided, as well as the scientists who may be endeavouring for career advancement, championed as saviours of our planet. It’s completely reasonable to suggest that our activities are impacting the rate in which this occurs, but to say it’s all us is crazy at best. The biggest issue faced is breathing quality and potential impact of pollutants in food and water. Jerry Teeple posted to metronews.ca

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Tom Cruise stars in Oblivion, opening this weekend. HANDOUT

Hollywood's varied take on the end of the world

Movies. From serious to silly, an assortment of movies explore earth's final days



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It seems 2013 is the year Hollywood took Stephen Hawking, the world's leading theoretical physicist, to heart. "The human race shouldn't have all its eggs in one basket,

or on one planet," he says, suggesting that if we don't change our ways we "might end up like Venus, at 250 degrees centigrade and raining sulphuric acid."

No fewer than three upcoming movies portray the Earth meeting an untimely end.

After Earth sees Will and Jaden Smith star as a father and son who crash land on Earth after an alien war has left the planet dead and abandoned. A Seth Rogen comedy aptly titled This is the End sees a cast of young A-listers — like Jay Baruchel, James Franco, Paul Rudd and Emma Watson

— at a Hollywood party when the world suddenly ends.

This weekend Tom Cruise brings us Oblivion, another story about a scorched Earth, which Cruise's character, a drone maintenance man, discovers the planet might not be completely abandoned.

It's the end of the world as we know it, at least according to Hawking and Hollywood, but it isn't the first time the world has ended, on screen anyway.

Coming a just half a dozen years after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Five goes down in the almanac as the first sci-fi nuclear war film. It's set in a

world destroyed by nuclear holocaust. The only five Americans to survive include a pregnant woman and her unborn baby, a neo-Nazi, an African-American man and a bank clerk. The story of subsistence and racial intolerance is an influential movie — Roger Corman and several others have borrowed the basic plot line — but its director, Arch Oboler, was a radio producer and the film is as visually interesting as you would guess a movie made by a sound engineer to be.

The Bed Sitting Room is a British take on Five, only with jokes instead of Oboler's earn-

est message. Starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, it's set in a post-nuclear-holocaust London following the Second World War. The war lasted only two minutes and 28 seconds before the bomb was dropped, leaving this strange group of survivors, including a civilian who is next in line for the throne, to explore their devastated city.

So far we've talked about serious and strange end of the world movies, but how about a silly one? That would be Savage Planet, an abandoned Earth movie that sees the planet taken over by giant killer space bears!

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Rosario Dawson can talk you into anything



Rosario Dawson plays Elizabeth in the movie Trance. HANDOUT

Trance. The star talks about the dangers of learning how to talk like a hypnotist and the challenge of baring all on screen

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Rosario Dawson put in plenty of practice to master the vocal style of her Trance character, a professional hypnotist, and the clearest sign that all of that practice paid off came when she nearly got herself and a pal into a car accident. But we're getting ahead of ourselves.

To master the wording and rhythm of the many trances that her character uses to hypnotize clients over the course of the film, Dawson recorded herself saying each one and would listen back to them — which was all fine and good until she took the practice on the road.

"I had made this recording and I was going out with my

friend Tara to go to Sunday dinner — which is a thing in England in the afternoon — but I had, like, 10 pages that Monday and I wanted to make sure I had it all down," she recalls. "So I was like, 'Do you mind if we listen to it on the way over there?' She's driving and kind of (zoning out). She was like, 'Rosario? I think I understand why they say to not operate machinery while listening to motivational speeches. I'm feeling very lulled right now, this might not be good.' So either I'm boring you or I'm really good at this."

Endangering her pals aside, Dawson had other concerns when it came to Trance — namely the film's extremely revealing and much-talked-about nudity.

"The nudity definitely is something. Not so much that it bothers me but because it becomes a focal point, it becomes a conversation point," she says. "I liked the way that this was structured and how particular and specific the necessity for it in that scene is. The secrets and the depths that are gone to that are revealed there that have nothing

to do with it being the obvious titillating visual. It felt very dangerous and risky, and I could connect to it as an actress. It didn't feel gratuitous, it didn't feel too much. It felt like the right kind of challenge."

But a challenge that still gave her pause, she admits.

"This was a remarkable script, but it was also a lot different and way more challenging, and it was kind of going, 'Do I even go in on this?' If I'm not willing to go to the levels and places that this is going to demand me to go — because it was all in the script — then I need to not even audition," she says. "Because I know I'm going to walk in and be so excited to work with (Danny Boyle) and I don't want to waste anyone's time. So it was a real moment of reflection. I dig this character, and it's something that you don't see very often, this kind of a woman at the centre of a film and the strength that she shows through her mind and her cleverness. I was willing to go there, to explore her bravery and her courage, and it tested mine."

Beauty secrets with Rosario

Rosario Dawson is renowned for her beauty and longevity, but she's not about to take credit for it.

- "Have you seen my hair and makeup team back there? It's like getting going into the (Nascar) pit," she says with a laugh. And of course, she has genetics on her side. "I feel very lucky. My grandmother was almost 76 when she passed, and she did almost everything wrong — she was a smoker, she was a drinker, she used to wear oil in the sun — and she had the most remarkable skin and was just awesome and vivacious and strong and incredible. So I'm just going to give it to the good genes and hopefully I can follow in her footsteps, and if not it feels like there's not much I can do. Live in the moment. Drink a lot of water and try to get sleep."

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Amanda Seyfried

Seyfried misses her boobs

Not that there's anything wrong with them now, but Les Misérables star Amanda Seyfried says her breasts used to be bigger — and she laments not appreciating her ample bosom more when she was younger. “I saw a picture of them a couple of days ago from when I was 19, and my boobs were way bigger. They were a D, and now they’re a small C because I lost weight,” she tells Allure magazine. “There was something so beautiful about the size of them. When I look back, I’m like, ‘Why did I always give myself such a hard time?’ Nobody gave me s— about it except me.” But Seyfried admits that even at their current size, her breasts can be a problem. “They do get in the way a lot,” she says. “Like I wear a really small, tight sports bra when I go running ... because they want to smack my chin.”



Ozzy Osbourne

Osbourne: Admits to drugs, not to divorce

Ozzy Osbourne took to Facebook to clear the air about rumours that he and his wife, Sharon, are on the outs — and to make a completely different confession. “For the last year and a half I have been drinking and taking drugs,” Ozzy wrote. “I was in a very dark place and was an a—hole to the people I love most, my family. However, I am happy to say that I am now 44 days sober. Just to set the record straight, Sharon and I are not divorcing. I’m just trying to be a better person.”

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Meet B. Cooper's mother



THE WORD
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Bradley Cooper has an interesting roommate — his mother. In the new issue of Details, he admits he's been living with his mother since his father died in 2011.

“Let’s face it: It’s probably not easy for her, by

the way, to be living with her son,” he admits. “It’s life. And right now, two years after my father’s death, this is where we are... But don’t get me wrong. It’s not without complications. It’s not like I live in a compound and she’s in the guesthouse. No. She’s in the next room.”

I used to share an apartment with a guy who was in the room over and I heard everything — and my roommate wasn’t nearly as attractive as Bradley Cooper. Let’s hope Mama Cooper is a little hard of hearing.

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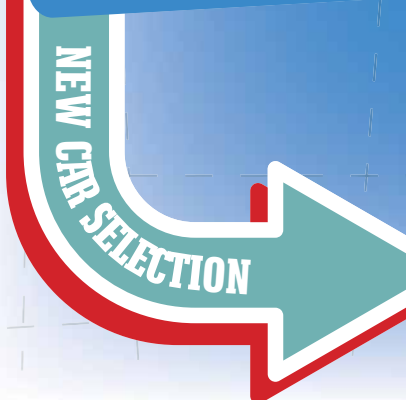
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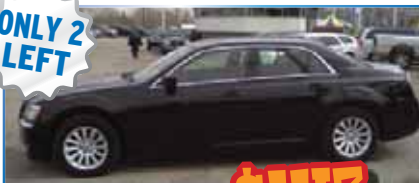
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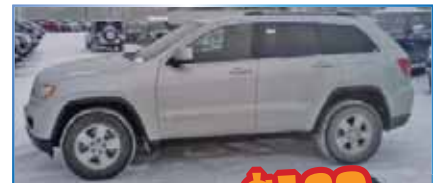
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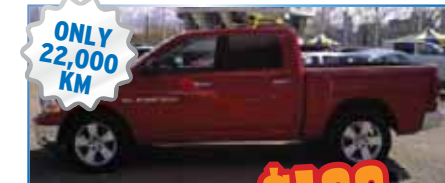
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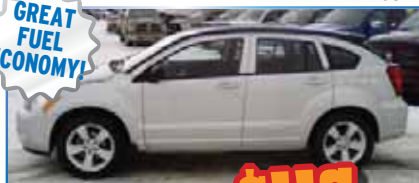
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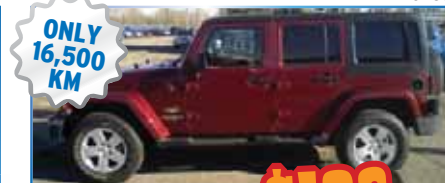
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Jackie Robinson's Brooklyn

Historic tour. With the movie 42 in theatres, now is the time to traipse the legendary steps of the man who integrated baseball

With the movie 42 bringing the Jackie Robinson story to a new generation, fans young and old may be inspired to visit some of the places in Brooklyn connected to the African-American athlete who integrated Major League Baseball when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

In Coney Island, a statue portrays Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, the white Dodger who stood by him in the face of racist taunts. At the cemetery on the border of Brooklyn and Queens where Robinson is buried, admirers still leave baseballs and other mementos. And for fans who enjoy irony — or who remain bitter about the Dodgers' departure to Los Angeles in 1957 — there's a "No Ball Playing" sign at the housing complex where the Dodgers' storied stadium, Ebbets Field, once stood.

Joseph Dorinson, author of Jackie Robinson: Race, Sports and the American Dream, says it's no accident that the colour barrier was broken by a Brooklyn team. "Jackie made it in Brooklyn, and no other place, because of the multicultural and ethnic diversity here," he said.

Here's a guide to exploring Jackie Robinson's Brooklyn.

Statue

The life-size statue in Coney

Gravesite

Robinson died in 1972, just a year after his son died in a car accident. They are buried, along with the Covingtons and Robinson's mother-in-law, in Cypress Hills Cemetery. "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives,"

Island shows Robinson and Reese arm in arm. It's inscribed with the story of how Reese, captain of the Dodgers, "stood by Jackie Robinson against prejudiced fans and fellow players... silencing the taunts of the crowd" during a game in Cincinnati. The statue is located outside MCU Park, where the minor league Cyclones team plays, at Surf Avenue and West 17th Street, near the last stop on the D, F, N or Q train to Coney Island.

Home and church

Robinson lived in several places in Brooklyn before moving to Queens and later Connecticut with his wife and children. On a tidy block in East Flatbush, a two-story brick house at 5224 Tilden Ave. with a rusting fence and peeling paint bears a plaque that states: "The first African-American major league baseball player lived here from 1947 to 1949." There is an effort to landmark the house.

Robinson and his wife Rachel also lived for a time at 526 MacDonough St. in Bedford-Stuyvesant. Although much of the movie was filmed in the South, some scenes were shot on MacDonough because the filmmakers wanted to show the building's distinctive front stoop, a common feature of Brooklyn homes. The production company used the Nazarene Congregational Church at 506 MacDonough St. for storage and wardrobe while filming, according to Nazarene's pastor, the Rev. Conrad Tillard.

When Robinson first arrived in New York, he lived for a time with Nazarene's

reads the inscription on Robinson's tombstone. Mementos left by fans at the grave include a bat and baseballs, with one ball bearing a handwritten note thanking Robinson "for being an inspiration, strong and courageous."

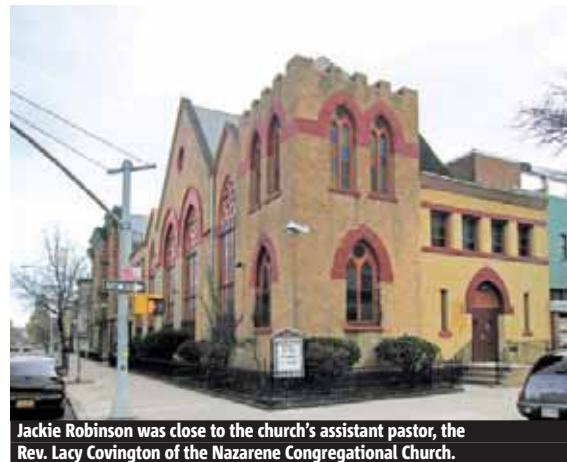


A statue of Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson at MCU Park in Brooklyn. PHOTOS: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

then-assistant pastor, the Rev. Lacy Covington and his wife Florence. "Church and faith were central to Jackie Robinson's success," said Tony Carnes, who publishes an online magazine called A Journey Through NYC Religions.

Nazarene was considered a "mink coat church" at the time, Tillard said, with an educated, affluent African-American congregation. Robinson later came back to the church to "make an impassioned speech about the dangers of drugs," Tillard said. Robinson's son, Jack, who'd served in the Vietnam War, was a heroin addict.

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Jackie Robinson was close to the church's assistant pastor, the Rev. Lacy Covington of the Nazarene Congregational Church.

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Tips for pet travel

Don't let the cat out of the bag



ON THE MOVE
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Most vets do not recommend flying with your pet unless absolutely necessary.

However, I know firsthand that sometimes you have no choice but to bring your furry family members along for the ride. In order to reduce the stress on them, and you, there are a few things you can do.

Buy a proper travel kennel for air travel. Larger pets make the flight in the plane's baggage compartment and should be in hard-sided kennels with no wire or mesh sections, which would allow a part of the pet to protrude. It should also be leak proof, secure and according to international regulations, big enough to allow the

animal to stand up-right, turn around and lie down. For smaller pets that are carried on board, use a proper soft-sided version with air holes.

Feed your animal at least 4 to 6 hours before travelling as a full stomach can cause discomfort. Avoid sedating them and ensure they are well exercised prior to boarding. Label the outside of the kennel with your pet's name and cover the bottom with an absorbent material like a blanket or towel. Leave an empty water dish inside and attached to the door. If the flight is delayed or there is a problem, it will assist the crew in watering your pet. Don't forget to leave the door unlocked.

Happily more hotels are becoming pet friendly, although often that means dogs are welcome but not cats. There are some standard rules and good behaviours to be aware of if you are bunking down with Fido.

Unless the hotel management allows it, make



Feed your pet well in advance of air travel. ISTOCK

sure your pet is never left alone. While you are in the room, use the Do Not Disturb sign and keep the dead bolt locked. You do not want hotel staff to be surprised or scared when knocking at the door. Be aware that some hotels may levy additional charges or ask for a damage deposit and you may be required to sign a pet waiver upon check in.

Montreal jazzes up its summer events

City of festivals. In June, July and August there's never a dull moment in Quebec's largest city

Festivals in Montreal are a lot like buses. It seems there's one along every few minutes.

OK, maybe it just seems like that when there are roughly three dozens festivals between now and the fall, with the intensity ratcheting up during the busy — and tourist-driven — summer season.

There's virtually a festival for every taste — music, theatre, arts, even food.

The crown jewels are the world-renowned Montreal International Jazz Festival and the Just For Laughs International Comedy Festival. Both of the hugely popular events are into



Montreal's jazz festival isn't just about the jazz. THE CANADIAN PRESS

their third decade and stretch over weeks instead of the days that are offered by most events. The jazz festival is already teasing some of the names that will be on this year's roster, confirming that music legends Aretha Franklin and Wynton Marsalis will appear during the June 28 to July 7 fest.

Just For Laughs will announce its lineup shortly.

The Blue Metropolis Mont-

real International Literary Festival is poised for its April 22 launch, bringing together an international buffet of scribes from 15 countries for an event that is as much about socializing as it is about substance.

"We're just here to entertain people and have people meet new friends," says Gregory McCormick, director of programming for the festival.

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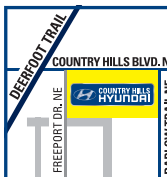


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Custard and pancake textures meet in refreshing dessert

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This recipe serves 12. NEWS CANADA

Ingredients

- 2 cups (500 ml) unsweetened frozen raspberries
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) liquid egg substitute
- 1 1/4 cups (300 ml) 2% milk
- 1 cup (250 ml) all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) granulated sugar
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) melted non-hydrogenated margarine
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- Icing sugar (optional)
- Low fat vanilla yogurt (optional)

This pretty berry-studded dessert is a delicious cross between a custard and a pancake.

It makes a great entertaining option because you can pop it in the oven to bake while the main course is being served.

It also gets top marks as an arthritis fighter: it's low in saturated fat for a dessert, and includes raspberries, which are a great source of fibre, are high in antioxidants and have a low glycemic index

greased, 11-inch (28 cm) shallow baking dish with fluted edges.

3. Combine eggs, milk, flour, sugar, margarine, vanilla and salt in a blender. Blend, on medium speed, scraping the pitcher once, for 30 seconds or until smooth. (Or, combine all ingredients in a bowl and whisk until smooth.)

4. Pour batter evenly over the raspberries. Bake for 40 minutes or until set.

5. Dust with icing sugar. Slice into wedges and serve warm with a dollop of yogurt.

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Much of my educational background focuses on the study of leadership and it is a course that I teach in the Department of Liberal Studies at Humber College in Toronto.

As an elective, students sign up for various reasons; some say they want to become better leaders and some just didn't want to take the elective on vampires that was offered instead. Regardless of intention, they are there and we have the opportunity to explore different concepts related to leadership.

On the first day of the course, I explain to my students that I can't teach them "leadership" — it's not something that is taught. However,



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it is something that can be learned. My role is to facilitate an environment where they can take the leadership concepts that we discuss and apply them to their context, regardless of their industry or the program that they are enrolled in.

We have a discussion about who we identify as leaders, and in each class that I have taught

the leaders that are mentioned are positional, political and celebrities.

Through personal and professional development, my goal over the course is for my students to view themselves as leaders and consider the impact that they have and can have. This can occur both inside and outside the classroom through:

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Evolution of ideas

The 'big cheese' change

A teaching moment that I look forward to each semester is at the end of the course when my students are asked to reflect on their experience and say, "I used to think that only people who were in high-level positions were leaders, but now I know that anyone can be a leader."

It is in this moment that I am reminded of the power of experiences and hope that they carry this with them throughout their personal lives and professional careers.

Whether it is formally or informally, lifelong learning suggests that we all continue to be shaped by those who are around us and perhaps the most influential is learn-

ing from our personal experiences by making meaning out of them.

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Flames fans divided between head, heart



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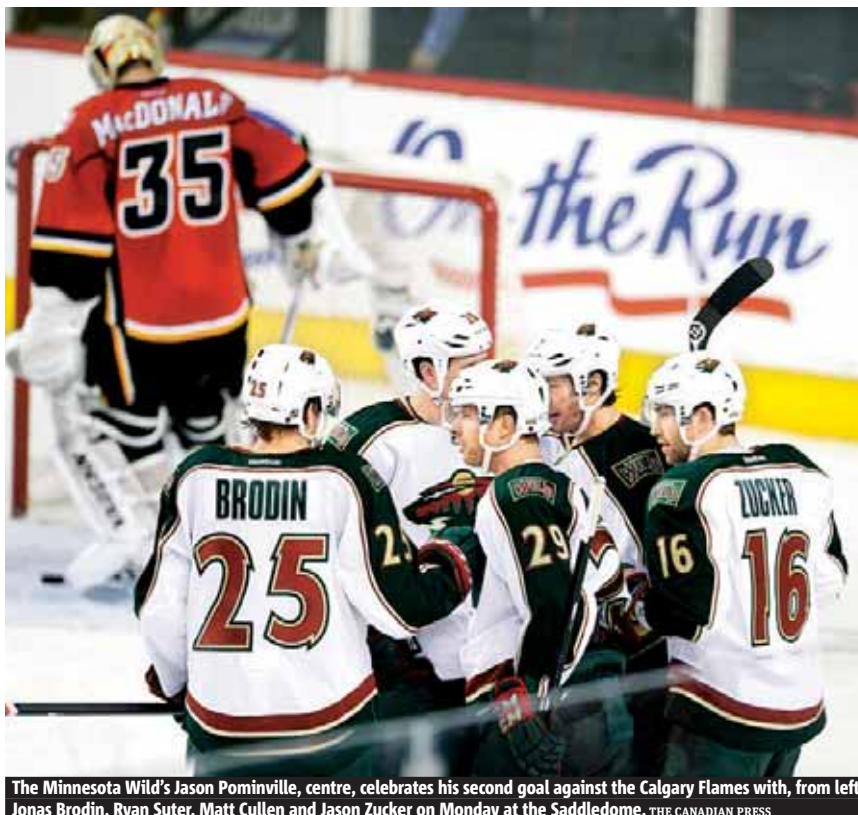
Some news and views as the Calgary Flames miss the playoffs a fourth straight season.

• Flames fans have been divided these past few weeks. Not philosophically divided in groups or factions, but rather split up in the metaphorical sense between letting their heart or head rule when watching these final games. The heart says "Go Flames go," the head says "Please play well, but lose — even to Edmonton."

The head knows it's all about finishing low and getting that early draft pick on June 30. The difference between drafting second or third overall and selecting seventh or eighth overall is significant. It's essentially like getting a difference-maker versus getting a good player.

By my projections, if the Flames can muster just four points or fewer in their final six games, they'll lock up a top-three pick. If they get seven points, they may slip to eighth overall in the draft. It's that fine of a line.

None of this should matter to the Calgary players who, to their credit, have played well since the pre-trade deadline capitulation. It's more about the fans and putting the head and heart in separate TV rooms down the



The Minnesota Wild's Jason Pominville, centre, celebrates his second goal against the Calgary Flames with, from left, Jonas Brodin, Ryan Suter, Matt Cullen and Jason Zucker on Monday at the Saddledome. THE CANADIAN PRESS

stretch.

• The way the Flames youngsters have impressed lately, maybe there's hope this team can stave off a lengthy rebuild and challenge for a playoff spot next season. But if the growing pains drag on for a year or two, here's a ray of bright light.

The 2013 draft is reputed to be perhaps the strongest since the stacked 2003 draft. That much we know. One scout I trust says the 2014 draft will be even stronger and the 2015 the best of these three — and even better than the 2003 edition. So if Calgary has to be a bottom feeder for a few seasons, this is the time.

• I'd like to see coach Bob Hartley give Roman Cervenka a ton of ice time these last six games and seduce him into wanting to re-sign.

It's clear he has the skill to play and eventually produce at this level. He just needs more than a 40-game trial. How much would it hurt to see him sign elsewhere and then blossom into a 30-goal-scorer?

• Don't be surprised to see goal-a-gamer Ben Hanowski spend a full season in Abbotsford next year. The Flames could use his size on the wing, but he's still raw in a lot of areas and his leg strength and skating needs work.

Go Flames go?

The heart says "Go Flames go," the head says "Please play well, but lose — even to Edmonton."

Trestman wastes no time at first Bears mini-camp



Chicago Bears head coach Marc Trestman directs his team on Tuesday in Lake Forest, Ill.

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Everything moved faster for Jay Cutler and the Chicago Bears offence Tuesday at mini-camp practice — including the new coach.

The new, up-tempo offence came complete with Marc Trestman running all over the field, up and down the sidelines, to get his point across to players in a high-energy style the Bears aren't used to seeing from their head coach.

"That's just how I have

Quoted

"You can't get ahead of yourself. We've got to win games to sign those contracts." Bears QB Jay Cutler, who is in a contract year

been doing it," said Trestman, who came to the Bears from the CFL's Montreal Alouettes after the firing of Lovie Smith. "I like football and like moving around and making sure people are running to the ball

and that is kind of how I have done it."

Cutler liked the new approach.

"It was faster," he said. "We were in and out of the huddle. I think we wanted to try to cre-

ate as game-like an atmosphere as possible."

The changes included shorter drops by Cutler to throw, the ball getting out quicker and less complicated pass routes. It's just the opposite of the passing game the Bears used the last three years, and Cutler seemed to like it. It could mean fewer sacks for a quarterback among the most harried in the NFL the last three seasons.

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Russia

Bombings prompt security questions

Russian officials gave mixed signals Tuesday over whether they needed to increase security at key sporting events like the World Athletics Championship and the 2014 Winter Olympics after explosions at the Boston Marathon killed three people and wounded more than 170.

The track-and-field championship, which takes place in Moscow from Aug. 10 to 18, is seen as a dress rehearsal for the 2014 Olympic games in the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

One top sports official said security was being beefed up but others said Russia's take on Olympic security was already very robust. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Outdoor games added for 2014

The NHL is going to add five more outdoor games to its 2014 schedule, according to multiple reports Tuesday.

The Winter Classic between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings at Ann Arbor's Michigan Stadium had already been announced for Jan. 1, 2014.

TSN and ESPN are both reporting that five more outdoor games have been added to the 2013-14 season.

The games include the Anaheim Ducks and Los Angeles Kings at Dodger Stadium. The New York Rangers will face both the Islanders and New Jersey Devils at Yankee Stadium the same week as the Super Bowl. And after the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, there will be two more outdoor games: Pittsburgh in Chicago and Ottawa in Vancouver.

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Chicago's nice ninth puts Jays back in loss column



Blue Jays third baseman Brett Lawrie strikes out in his first major-league at bat this season on Tuesday night at Rogers Centre. Lawrie was 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and made a couple of good defensive plays at third base.

RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB. Lawrie's return not enough to spark Toronto to victory

Dayan Viciedo hit a run-scoring double to snap 2-2 tie in the ninth inning and Hector Gimenez followed with a sacrifice fly as the Chicago White Sox held on to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 on Tuesday.

Paul Konerko homered for the White Sox (6-8). Colby Rasmus and J.P. Arencibia hit home runs for the Blue Jays (6-8).

Reliever Steve Delabar (1-1), starting his second inning, walked Adam Dunn to open the ninth and Dewayne Wise ran for him. Konerko walked.

Delabar struck out Conor Gillaspie, but Viciedo lined a double to centre that just eluded Emilio Bonifacio to score a run and put Chicago into a 3-2 lead.

Gimenez hit a sacrifice fly against left-hander Darren Oli-

On Tuesday

4	3
White Sox	Blue Jays

ver to put Chicago up by two runs.

Matt Lindstrom (1-0) pitched a third of an inning to pick up the win.

Toronto starter Josh Johnson allowed four hits, including one home run, and two runs while striking out eight in seven innings.

White Sox starter Dylan Axelrod allowed seven hits and two runs, both on homers, in six innings.

The game marked the return of Blue Jays third baseman Brett Lawrie, who started the season on the disabled list with a left oblique strain.

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MLB

Yankees hit sweet note in Boston tribute

The New York Yankees paid tribute to victims of the Boston Marathon bombing on Tuesday by playing the Fenway Park favourite Sweet Caroline at Yankee Stadium.

The popular sing-along of the Neil Diamond hit has been featured at Boston Red Sox home games since 2002. The Yankees played the song over the public-address system after the third inning of Tuesday night's 4-2 win against Arizona. Fans sang along, and some wore Red Sox hats and jerseys. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A police officer patrols outside Yankee Stadium before Tuesday night's game. GETTY IMAGES

Drunk-driving charge

Brewers hurler's BAC three times over legal limit: Authorities

Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Yovani Gallardo was arrested on a drunk-driving charge Tuesday after authorities say he was driving on a city highway with a blood-alcohol content nearly three times the legal limit. Milwaukee County sheriff's spokeswoman Fran McLaughlin said a caller reported seeing a driver repeatedly swerving between lanes, and deputies spotted Gallardo driving alone at 40 mph in a 55-mph zone.

"He was very cooperative," McLaughlin said. "He said he had a couple of beers."

The arrest report says Gallardo had red glassy eyes, slurred speech and an odour of alcohol, and that he failed field-sobriety tests.

Authorities say a breath test revealed a blood-alcohol level of 0.22.

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NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Miami	65	16	.802	—
y-New York	53	28	.654	12
y-Indiana	49	31	.613	15 ^{1/2}
x-Brooklyn	48	33	.593	17
x-Chicago	44	37	.543	21
x-Atlanta	44	37	.543	21
x-Boston	41	39	.513	23 ^{1/2}
x-Milwaukee	37	44	.457	28
Philadelphia	33	48	.407	32
Toronto	33	48	.407	32
Detroit	29	52	.358	36
Washington	29	52	.358	36
Cleveland	24	57	.296	41
Charlotte	20	61	.247	45
Orlando	20	61	.247	45

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Oklahoma City	60	21	.741	—
y-San Antonio	58	23	.716	2
x-Denver	56	25	.691	4
y-L.A. Clippers	54	26	.675	5 ^{1/2}
x-Memphis	55	26	.679	5
x-Golden State	46	35	.568	14
x-Houston	45	36	.556	15
L.A. Lakers	44	37	.543	16
Utah	43	38	.531	17
Dallas	40	41	.494	20
Portland	33	47	.413	26 ^{1/2}
Minnesota	30	51	.370	30
Sacramento	28	53	.346	32
New Orleans	27	54	.333	33
Phoenix	25	56	.309	35

x — clinched playoff berth; y — clinched division; z — clinched conference.

Tuesday's results

Toronto 113 Atlanta 96
Portland at L.A. Clippers
Indiana at Boston (cancelled)
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Milwaukee at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.
Utah at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
y-Pittsburgh	42	32	10	0	0	141	102	64
dx-Montreal	42	26	11	3	2	131	107	57
d-Washington	43	24	17	2	0	134	119	50
x-Boston	41	26	11	2	2	116	91	56
Toronto	43	24	14	0	5	131	118	53
Ottawa	42	22	14	2	4	104	91	50
NY Islanders	42	22	14	4	1	124	124	49
NY Rangers	42	21	17	0	4	102	100	46
Winnipeg	43	22	19	0	2	113	126	46
Buffalo	43	18	19	2	4	111	128	42
Philadelphia	43	19	21	1	2	119	131	41
New Jersey	42	15	17	3	7	96	115	40
Tampa Bay	43	17	22	1	3	136	135	38
Carolina	42	17	23	1	1	109	134	36
Florida	42	13	23	5	1	101	147	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
y-Chicago	42	33	5	0	4	139	87	70
dx-Anaheim	42	27	10	2	3	125	105	59
d-Vancouver	43	24	12	1	6	118	104	55
Los Angeles	42	24	14	1	3	120	104	52
San Jose	42	22	13	3	4	106	102	51
St. Louis	42	24	16	1	1	112	105	50
Minnesota	42	23	16	1	2	109	106	49
Detroit	42	20	15	3	4	106	107	47
Columbus	43	20	16	3	4	106	110	47
Dallas	42	21	18	2	1	118	126	45
Phoenix	42	18	17	3	4	110	114	43
Edmonton	41	16	18	4	3	103	115	39
Nashville	44	15	21	2	6	100	123	38
Calgary	42	16	22	1	3	113	145	36
Colorado	43	14	22	5	2	103	135	35

x — clinched playoff berth; y — clinched division

Tuesday's results

NY Islanders 5 Florida 2
Ottawa 3 Carolina 2
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 2
St. Louis 2 Vancouver 1 (SO)
Washington 5 Toronto 1
Winnipeg 4 Tampa Bay 3 (SO)
Minnesota at Edmonton
Los Angeles at San Jose
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
Columbus at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Crosby, Pgh	15	41	56
Stamkos, TB	26	26	52
St-Louis, TB	11	41	52
Kunitz, Pgh	21	26	47

Not including Tuesday's games

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	9	4	.692	—
New York	7	5	.583	1 ^{1/2}
Baltimore	7	6	.538	2
Toronto	6	8	.429	3 ^{1/2}
Tampa Bay	4	9	.308	5

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	7	5	.583	—
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1 ^{1/2}
Minnesota	6	7	.462	1 ^{1/2}
Chicago	6	8	.429	2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	10	4	.714	—
Texas	9	5	.643	1
Seattle	6	8	.429	4
Houston	4	9	.308	5 ^{1/2}
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	6

Tuesday's results
Baltimore 5 Tampa Bay 4
Boston 7 Cleveland 2
Chicago White Sox 4 Toronto 3
Minnesota 8 L.A. Angels 6
N.Y. Yankees 4 Arizona 2
Houston at Oakland
Detroit at Seattle

Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Houston (Norris 2-1) at Oakland (Colon 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Miley 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Aceves 0-0) at Cleveland (Masterson 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Moore 2-0) at Baltimore (Tillman 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 0-0) at Toronto (Happ 2-0), 7:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Hanson 1-1) at Minnesota (Worley 0-2), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 1-0) at Seattle (Hernandez 1-2), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's results
Atlanta 6 Kansas City 3
Colorado 8 N.Y. Mets 4 (1st game)
Miami 8 Washington 2
Milwaukee 10 San Francisco 8
Texas 4 Chicago Cubs 2
Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 0 (susp., 10 inn., rain)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (ppd., rain)
N.Y. Mets at Colorado (2nd game)
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers

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Enclave a world-class wagon

Review. Buick might have saved its own skin with the Enclave, and also carved out its future

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Even with smaller vehicles popping up like ants at a picnic, the full-size Enclave wagon remains Buick's best-selling North American model. And it's likely to stay that way with the arrival of the improved 2013 edition.

The Enclave was introduced for the 2008 model year and has proven a key pillar supporting Buick's rebirth. It shares basic ingredients with the Chevrolet Traverse and GMC Acadia, but a superior level of luxury content places it at the upper end of the affordability scale where it competes with the Acura MDX, Infiniti JX and even the Chevrolet Tahoe. That old-school body-on-frame sport utility vehicle closely approximates the Enclave in size, if not in attitude, but can't touch it for fuel economy and roominess, or for the way it coddles and protects its passengers.

The 2013 Enclave retains all of its inherent strengths, but refines the experience for new and returning customers (four out of 10, says Buick).

Getting under way involves the usual 3.6-litre V6 that puts out 288 horsepower and 270 pound-feet of torque. The six-speed automatic transmission has had its electronic shift mapping updated for smoother



ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE

2013 Buick Enclave

- **Type.** Four-door, front-/all-wheel-drive full-size wagon
- **Engine (hp):** 3.6-litre DOHC V6 (288)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination)** \$43,100

Design

The "waterfall" grille is bigger and its vertical slats are displayed more prominently. Buick's designers reshaped the hood and fenders, added chrome body side trim and installed new high-intensity xenon headlights and LED (Light Emitting Diode) tail lamps.

Safety

Along with its Chevrolet and GMC relations, the Enclave arrives standard with a unique front-centre airbag. This inflatable safety device, which deploys from the right-hand side of the driver's seatback, protects the upper body (head and thorax) regions of both front-seat passengers in the event of a side-impact collision.

All wheel drive

For all-weather driving conditions, the Enclave can be equipped with all wheel drive (AWD) that constantly monitors road conditions and seamlessly directs torque to the tires with the most traction when slip-page is detected. AWD isn't too expensive an option and only slightly increases fuel consumption.

operation.

The engine's output is decent, but it needs all of its horses to propel the Enclave's 2,270-kilogram curb weight with any authority and to tow up to 2,045 kilograms of trailer

weight.

Also altered is the Enclave's suspension that gets new shocks and springs designed for improved ride and better control over bumps.

Being luxury-focused, the

base \$43,100 Enclave Convenience model arrives loaded up with tri-zone climate control, backup camera, eight-way-powered driver's seat and two-way-powered passenger seat and a power liftgate.

Clearly the Enclave has withstood the test of time to become a world-class wagon that has assisted in positioning Buick firmly in the upscale driver's seat. Even in a world that's getting noticeably smaller.

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The Jag with great used-car value

Second gear. The 2000-2007 Jaguar S-Type is the Jaguar XK's more affordable sibling

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The Jaguar S-Type is a stately, sophisticated and high-class sedan that amounts to a good used-car value given today's market conditions. Think of the S-Type as a cheaper alternative to the pricier Jaguar XK sedans. It boasts historically-rooted styling, posh accommodations and a selection of available engines. It was eventually replaced by the XF.

Heated leather seats, navigation, Bluetooth, satellite radio, parking assist, heated mirrors and a self-dimming rear-view mirror were available or standard. A 16-way adjustable memory driver's seat, memory mirrors, wheel and pedals, and automatic xenon lights were on board, too. Look for plenty of stitched leather, wood trim and a high-tech, high-luxury appearance.

Common Issues

On a test-drive, you'll want to ensure proper operation of the automatic climate control system. At least a few dozen owners online reported sporadic problems with the AC system and automatic climate control function.

A rough idle or poor performance could be caused by carbon buildup within the V8 engine, requiring a special cleaning agent to remove, periodically.

Note the quality of gear shifting with the automatic transmission, as well as

the condition of the clutch if you're going with a five-speed manual equipped model. Any grinding or slipping when shifting a manual gearbox should be questioned — as should any harsh shifts or slippage with an automatic.

A number of recalls affected this model range, including ones to address faulty ball joints, seat belts, a fuel leak, the fuel tank itself, the parking brake and the transmission.

Translation? Be absolutely sure that all of this free recall work is carried out before buying.

What owners like



No surprises here. Looks, power, performance, exclusivity and luxury were all rated highly by owners, as was ride quality and comfort.

What owners dislike



Fuel consumption is a somewhat common complaint, though as it goes with most high-dollar luxury cars, owner-stated complaints are minimal.

Engines



Look for a three litre V6 and either a four or 4.2 litre V8, depending on the year. Power ranged between 235 and 300 horsepower. You'll find a manual gearbox on the base V6 engine, while an automatic was standard elsewhere. All models were rear-wheel drive.

The verdict

Jaguar is known for a sumptuous driving experience more than exceptional reliability and inexpensive repairs — so as many a Jaguar owner will advise you, opting for the extended warranty is a good idea on a model like this one.



HANDOUT

Your vehicle needs some spring cleaning too

Spring cleaning is on most people's minds as the weather heats up. When making a spring cleaning checklist, don't forget to include your vehicle.

Properly maintaining your vehicle is essential to increasing its average life expectancy. To help keep it running on all cylinders, follow this simple checklist to make sure you stay off the side of

the road:

Check your vision — About 90 per cent of all driving decisions are made based upon vision. Consider your options when maintaining your wiper blades. You may be able to clean them with rubbing alcohol; replace them if they are cracked, torn, cut or streaking.

Check your owner's manual for specifics — differ-

ent cars have different sizes.

Check the wear pattern of your tires — If you notice certain parts are becoming more worn than others, take a look at some of the possible causes:

Wear on inside and outside edges means under-inflation

Wear in centre means over-inflation

Cups or dips in the tread

means worn suspension parts
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Putting the pedal to the metal

Autopilot acceleration. Why accelerating feels so good ...



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The sensation of acceleration is a joyful thing we get from cars. OK, some cars.

Because there are definitely a few that are just not into acceleration in any meaningful way. Consider this exchange from the movie, *Horrible Bosses*, when the police grill Nick Hendricks:

"You wanna explain why you were doin' 61 in a 25 zone ... One block from the victim's house, just moments after he got shot dead?"

"I was drag racing. I'm a drag racer."

"You were drag racing? In a Prius?"

"I don't win a lot."

Whether you do it within or outside of the law, fast acceleration in a car never fails to bring us a jolt of pleasure. It's a similar sensation to a roller coaster ride, skiing, cycling fast down a hill, even sky-diving. Other pleasurable sensations — like listening to good music or savouring good food — are equally complex, but at least it's obvious how they get processed, by ears and taste buds and such.

How does acceleration get noticed by our minds and bodies, and why do we like it when it does?

The Internet people have answers for these questions. I will try to summarize.

Apparently, somewhere deep inside our ears are things called "otoliths." We have two in each ear, one for detecting acceleration in the horizontal plane, and one for detecting acceleration in the vertical plane.

Each otolith consists of a hard bone-like plate attached to a mat of sensory fibres. When our head accelerates, the plate shifts to one side,

bending the sensory fibres. Gravity can also tug and shift the plates, bending the sensory fibres as well. This is how the brain gets the signal that the head is either accelerating or falling/rising or both. It's quite good at figuring out the difference, and if nothing is too extreme, we don't even know that it's processing all this information.

But when something changes up fast, or is unexpected and extreme, the brain suddenly becomes uber engaged. This intense mental activity can be frightening but also exciting. We like it.

This ramped-up state is also about an increased focus to help keep us alive during the potentially life-ending moments suggested by all this sudden acceleration. I guess that's why we evolved to have otoliths in the first place — self-preservation.

In addition to all this brain activity, our bodies are trying to reconcile forces that are just plain weird. When you are ac-

The need for speed

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Mike Goetz

celerating in a car, the car seat is essentially pushing you forward, but at the same time you're getting all this push back from the world — driving you back into the seat. It's the crazy nature of how we experience acceleration — from the opposite direction of the actual force accelerating you. In this way, the "skin" is another body organ that senses acceleration, particularly the portion around your butt cheeks.

All good clean fun.

One final safety tip: Though many sources cite "kinesthesis" as the official term for our ability to sense acceleration, it is still not an acceptable Scrabble word.



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Why porky cars are going on a diet



Lamborghini has incorporated into its flagship the Aventador LP700-4, made entirely of carbon fibre. PHOTO BY AUDI

Light Italian dressing.

Lamborghini leads the way with a lighter carbon fibre car that accelerates, brakes and takes corners better

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Every gram counts.

Just three little words that mean the world to Audi subsidiary Lamborghini these days as it delves into the science of lightweight construction and its effects on vehicle safety, performance, efficiency and emissions.

But simple words don't always translate into easy action. Achieving lightness has become incredibly complex business.

In addition to reducing the weight of individual components and systems, carbon fibre reinforced plastics (CFRPs) are joining aluminum and ultra-high-strength steels to make vehicle bodies that are not just lighter, but almost indestructible.

The new plastics do not lend themselves easily to mass production and working with carbon fibre has traditionally been both time and labour-intensive. But parent company Audi says it has made breakthroughs in dealing with the new-age plastics.



How crucial is weight reduction to performance and fuel economy? In the case of the Lamborghini Aventador, less weight also means increased strength, compounded by less load on the structure. PHOTO BY AUDI



Carbon fibre begins as a pliable product with the resin built right in. It's formed into a mold, by hand, put into a plastic bag and all the air is drawn out. PHOTO BY AUDI

A lighter body is the starting point for weight reductions on other parts of the car as engineers work to shave "every possible gram" (without compromising durability or function) from the drivetrain, suspension, passenger compartment, electrical system and the electronics.

Lightweight construction

is a "strategic" policy that Audi's competitors are only now beginning to adopt, said Aliois Feldschmid, head of total vehicle development.

"A lighter car accelerates, brakes and corners better and has sustainable economic and ecological results."

In an industry where the rule has been that vehicles



It looks metallic but it's stronger and weighs less than steel or aluminum; the Lamborghini Aventador LP700-4's entire carbon fibre body shell weighs just 147 kilograms and is super strong. JOE KNYCHA/WHEELBASE MEDIA



The carbon fibre parts are cured in an autoclave, which is essentially a large oven. Once cured, the parts are separated from their molds and the process is repeated. PHOTO BY AUDI

get bigger and heavier over time, Audi is "reversing the weight spiral." As a result, the body of its newest A8 limousine is 40 per cent lighter, and considerably stronger, than if it were made of steel.

In Sant'Agata Bolognese, Italy, Lamborghini — the maker of exotic sports cars — has incorporated into

its flagship the Aventador LP700-4, made entirely of carbon fibre.

Rather than a body that sits on a separate frame, a monocoque design uses the body as the frame structure.

In a process that is still labour intensive and expensive, Lamborghini has taken the time required to com-

The Aventador LP700-4

- **Weight.** The Aventador weighs 1,778 kilograms compared to 1,668 for the retiring Murciélago, which is an overall reduction of five per cent.
- **Power.** Despite the engine being about 45 pounds lighter than the V12 in the Murciélago, the Aventador makes nine per cent more power, blasting to 60 mph (96 km-h) from zero in just 2.8 seconds.

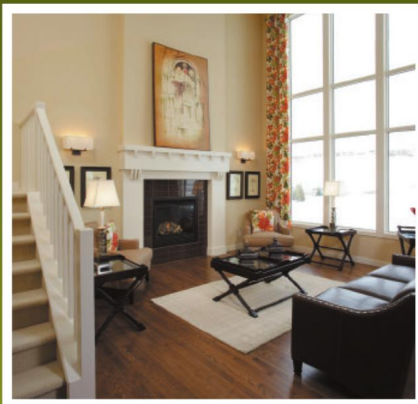
plete a full "body-in-white" (the unpainted vehicle's basic body structure, including sheet metal but minus bolt-on components, like doors) to just over 120 hours from several weeks.

Since the 1980s, the average weight of Lamborghini cars has increased by about 500 kilograms. Why? Added safety features, more comfort and more pollution-control equipment, said Lamborghini president and CEO Stephan Winkelmann.

"This is a trend that we must reverse with urgency," he said, calling carbon fibre the "magic words" to achieving that goal.

Handling and acceleration, together with design, have become more important in the building of exotic sports cars than raw horsepower, said Winkelmann.

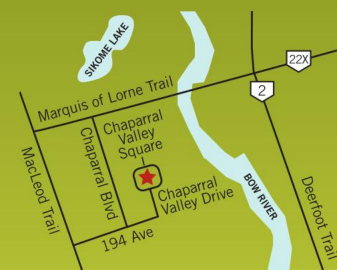
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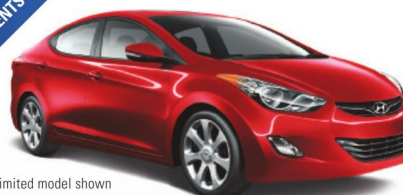
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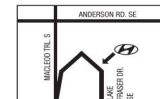
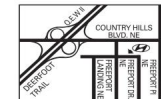
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